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Enrollment drops show changing student profile

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NEWS EDITOR

Despite a decrease in overall enrollment at UNO, the University of Nebraska announced increased student enrollment numbers this fall.

According to a report compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, UNO experienced a 1.3 percent drop in enrollment, from 14,093 students to 13,906. Undergraduate enrollment was down 2.8 percent, whereas graduate enrollment had only a 0.5 percent drop.

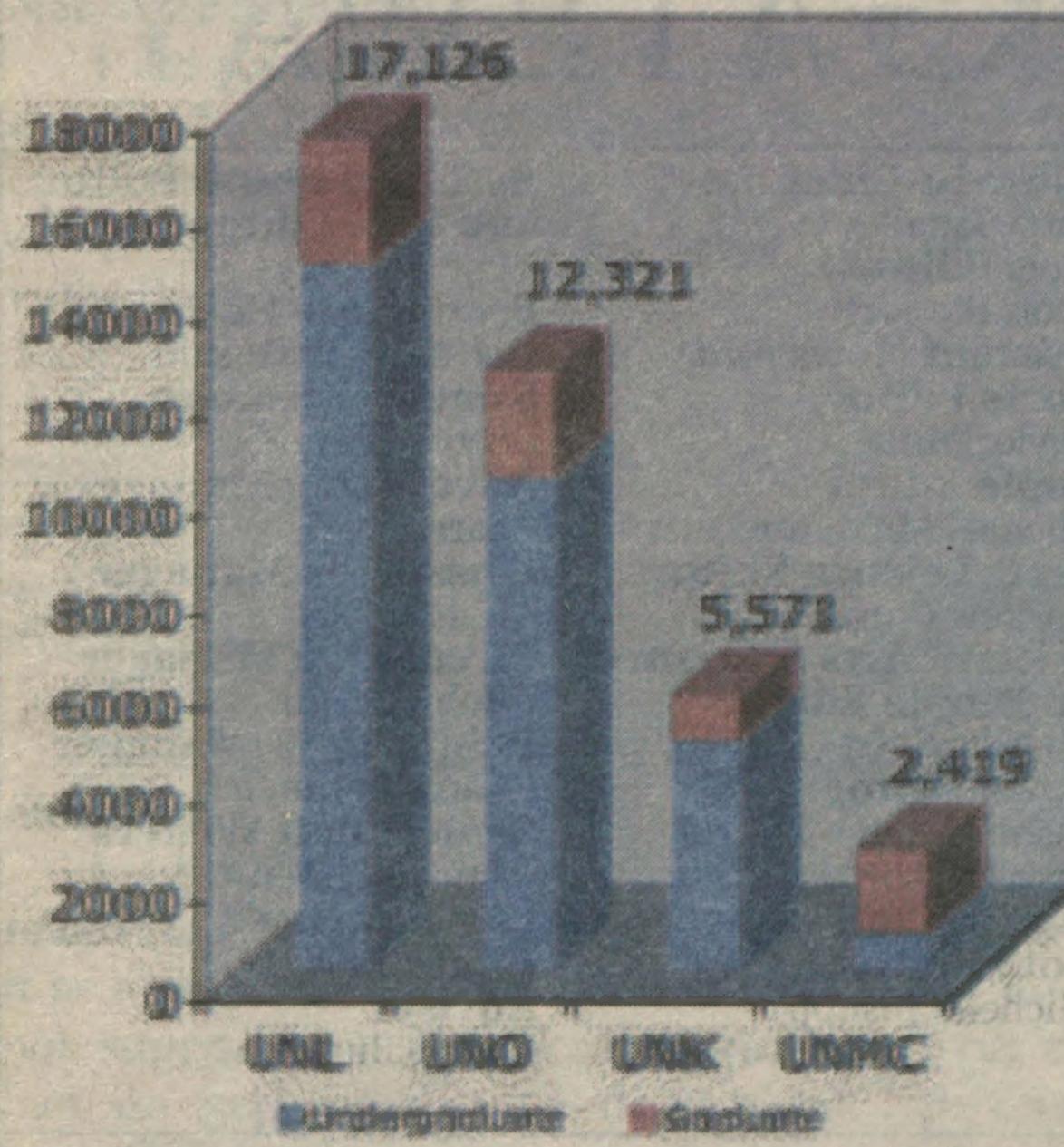
However, despite these numbers, Director of Institutional Research Linda Manner said UNO is growing by undergoing shifts in its student profile.

"Enrollment is not the best indicator of what's going-on on campus," she said.

Manner said that while student enrollment is down slightly, the average number of credit hours students are attempting has increased. Additionally, more students seem to be declaring minors and second majors.

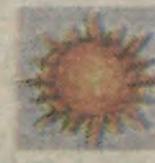
Part of this growth is "somewhat forced by requirements" by programs that require coursework in another discipline, Manner said. For instance, most bachelors of arts programs require two years of a foreign language and most bachelors of science programs require significant coursework in mathematics.

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The total enrollment of 45,547 students in the NU system is divided among the four campuses as shown.

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Football fireworks



photo by Michelle Bishop

University attracts prospective students with mojo campaign

JORDAN PLAGMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

What do the Mavericks and Jim Morrison of the Doors have in common? They've got the mojo risin'.

This fall the Maverick Mojo advertising campaign gave UNO and its students a new look. Maverick Mojo posters and billboards filled the campus and the city of Omaha by turning the heads of students and their hair into horns.

What is the mojo? It is the energy and the spirit portrayed in a Maverick, and the hair horns are a visual that sparks interest and gives UNO individuality, said Marian McDonald, assistant director of communications and media.

"UNO needs to be recognized," McDonald said. "We looked at what other universities are doing and decided to do something completely different."

Current students commented about the Maverick Mojo print ads, posters and billboards around town and campus. Some think the campaign is a good idea and a positive effort to bring awareness of the campus.

"The fact that it's out there and people are seeing it more will draw attention to the university," senior

Meghan Arona said.

Ervin & Smith Advertising and Public Relations worked with faculty over the summer to create and implement a strategy to draw attention, and give a new perspective of the university to prospective students.

The agency used high school juniors and seniors from various school districts throughout the metro area as focus groups for the Maverick Mojo campaign. The students reported positive feedback about the Maverick campaign.

"Our main goal is to get prospective students to consider UNO as a top choice when selecting a college," McDonald said. "We don't want to be the fallback school."

UNO offers a wide range of academic groups, fraternities, sororities and activities for students to get involved in.

Beamav.com is a Web site for prospective students showing dorm life of college students around the university. It shows UNO students living a typical college lifestyle and gives pointers on what college is to them.

"We've got great faculty and things happening around our university," McDonald said. "UNO is a great place to be."



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Campus celebrates United States Constitution's anniversary

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On Sept. 17 the U.S. Constitution celebrated its 219th anniversary and UNO, along with schools across the nation, had a week of activities focused on the historical document.

The student-focused events enabled the campus to comply with a federal requirement enacted in 2004.

"Each educational institution that receives federal funds for a fiscal year shall hold an educational program on the United States Constitution on Sept. 17 of such year for the students served by the educational institution," according to the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2005 and Constitution Day Public Law 108-477.

Despite the fact that it is required, the organizers for this year's

anniversary worked to provide forums and activities for UNO students that would appeal to them, provide basic information about their rights and still be interesting.

"We started planning last semester; we actually had the template for the whole week from last year," said Jody Neathery-Castro, an assistant professor of political science and advisor of the American Democracy Project at UNO.

From Sept. 18 to Sept. 22, different Constitution-focused events were offered on campus. Monday was a lecture and discussion titled "An Uncertain Defense: An Examination of Presidents and Civil Liberties, from Woodrow Wilson to George W. Bush." Sam Walker, a professor emeritus of criminal justice, gave the lecture.

On Tuesday a panel and

discussion, which was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the UNO Honors Program. The day looked at a citizen's First Amendment rights in the new century.

As part of a collaborative effort between UNO and UNL, there was a simulcast of Azar Nafisi speaking about her experiences in Tehran and her book, *Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books*, was offered on Wednesday evening.

Nafisi is the director of the Dialogue Project at the Foreign Policy Institute of John Hopkins University.

"We're looking at a regime that doesn't have the same constitutional freedoms as we do in the U.S.," said Neathery-Castro. "Still, I wouldn't say we have absolute freedom."

Many students within the university were also required to

attend these events as part of their classes, but most said they took a lot away from the lectures.

"I'm taking a graduate-level class on terrorism; I had heard about it and figured I'd stop by," said criminal justice graduate student Matt Wamsley.

Thursday focused on Constitutional reform, with the title "It Is Broken but Nobody Wants to Fix It: A Call for Constitutional Reform."

Alan Gibson, associate professor of political science at California State University, led the discussion and lecture.

Friday wrapped up the week with a campus telecast and discussion, "Our Constitution: A Conversation with Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer." The UNO American Humanics program

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News You Can Use

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Crime alert posted following bicycle thefts

Between Tuesday, Sept. 5 and Tuesday, Sept. 12, a total of eight bicycles were stolen from Scott Residence Hall, Scott Village, University Library, the northwest corner of Straus Performing Arts Center and Durham Science Center.

To reduce your chances of being a victim of bicycle theft, follow these safety precautions:

- Always lock your bike to a bike rack.
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- Record the serial number of the bike and keep it where you can find it later.

Photos of the suspects are available at unomaha.edu/security. If you have any information that may lead to the identity of the person(s) responsible for these thefts, please call Campus Security at 554-2648.

Workshops available through writing center

The following workshops will be held through the UNO Writing Center in October. The workshops are free and everyone is invited to participate. Workshops will be held in room 150 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

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1 to 2 p.m.

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Q&A with Jim Esch



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Editor's Note: Jim Esch is the challenger running for the U.S. House of Representatives for District 2 for the Democratic Party. His opponent was interviewed separately, but asked the same questions.

What do you feel will be the most important issues facing the House of Representatives in the next couple of years?

The most important issue to me is curbing the influence of lobbyists and special interest groups because I think that issue has such an immense impact on our ability to effect any sort of change and address any other issues. It has just gotten so corrupted. I think that is the fundamental issue, and it is the biggest issue we are running on. But definitely the war, healthcare, education, energy... the list goes on and on.

Briefly describe why a typical UNO student vote should for you?

I think, more than anything, the situation in the Middle East is so critical right now, and if diplomatic solutions do not work, and if people want to stay the course in Iraq, it is going to require a lot more troops. Beyond that, if things don't go well with Iran or Syria we will have a draft faster than you can blink. Iran is nearly a million man army. Syria is like 650,000. If someone wants some self-interested reason to vote in this election, it's our foreign policies. Our foreign policy is a disaster right now. If our responses are to attack first and find out the answers later, we are going to have a lot of people going to war. Not to use a scare tactic, but I think the war should be the driving factor in why people are voting.

What is your position on embryonic stem cell research, including the research conducted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center?

I am pro-life and really passionate about it, but maybe for different reasons than other people. It is a moral and ethical question that I have struggled with. But after doing a lot of research on it, including visiting the UNMC, I favor us expanding embryonic stem cell research. You are going to have leftover embryos from in-vitro fertilization and no one's life is improved by just throwing away these cells.

What is your position on same-sex marriage?

I have always viewed marriage relatively traditionally. I would think of it as a man and a woman, but I would not support any sort of constitutional ban on gay marriage. I don't think our Constitution has any business determining social issues. I really think gay marriage should be left up to the states. Beyond that, if one state is to allow it and a couple would then move, then that state should recognize it as well. It is a state issue and the federal government should stay out of it.

What is your opinion regarding U.S. involvement in Iraq and when do you expect to see troop withdrawals?

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I think the situation in Iraq is the worst foreign policy decision since Vietnam. The real question is, has a civil war broken out, and from what I can gather if we are not there then we are close. If that's the case, military intervention can do little to stop a civil war. You really have to go to diplomatic means, which probably means pulling troops out of places like Baghdad and where the heavy fighting is. We owe it to the Iraqis to defend them because we destroyed their army, but I can not envision Iran or Syria invading Iraq. I don't think the fight against terrorism is in Iraq, and we need to get back to doing that. That fight probably means to move back to Afghanistan.

Reports issued by the National Center for Public Policy and High Education claims 43 states, including Nebraska, fail to offer students an affordable college education. What would you do to change this?

I think a college education should be like high school is today. Any kid that wants to go, we should make it affordable to them. Now how do we do that exactly; to be honest, I haven't exactly sat down and worked out a plan. Our economy has moved from a manufacturing economy to a service economy, and the new economy is going to require us to have very highly-educated people. It is in our national interest, and cost should not be a hurdle. We should not cut student loans as we have now. Education has to be one of our biggest priorities.

What do you think most differentiates yourself from your opponent?

More than anything I am willing to fight the system. He has had eight years, and he has been a very consistent Republican vote. I don't have anything against Republicans, but I don't think in this day and age we need people who vote solely on party lines, or vote for what lobbyists and special interest groups tell them. We need to change the process and I am willing to do it.

What was the most memorable experience you have of your college days?

When I started at Creighton, [Dana] Altman was not there yet, so we were terrible at basketball. It is very difficult to get kids to go to games. I bet the vice president of student affairs that I could break the student attendance record for basketball games. I needed about a thousand people to go. So we posted

Q&A with Lee Terry



MICHAEL NELLIS
STAFF WRITER

Editor's Note: Lee Terry is the incumbent running for the U.S. House of Representatives for District 2 for the Republican Party. His opponent was interviewed separately, but asked the same questions.

What do you feel will be the most important issues facing the House of Representatives in the next couple of years?

The war on terror and national security because they affect all facets of life.

Briefly describe why a typical UNO student vote should for you?

I have the experience through eight years on city council and eight years in Congress. I have the seniority and ability to get things done.

What is your position on embryonic stem cell research, including the research conducted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center?

I oppose embryonic stem cell research, but support adult stem cell research. UNMC is conducting research under proper regulations. I would not support federal funding to fund the expansion of embryonic stem cell research.

What is your position on same-sex marriage?

I have voted twice to allow the states to decide on same-sex marriage. I personally believe marriage is between a man and a woman, and the state should have the right to decide.

What is your opinion regarding U.S. involvement in Iraq and when do you expect to see troop withdrawals?

It would be devastating to Iraq and the United States to pull our troops out now. We can not pull out our troops until this fledgling government can defend itself. That may be another year, but progress is being made.

Reports issued by the National Center for Public Policy and High Education claims 43 states, including Nebraska, fail to offer students an affordable college education. What would you do to change this?

There is a great deal of frustration as we increase student aid and tuition increases faster. It is difficult for the government to dictate tuition rate, but it does concern us. One area we need to work on is helping colleges compete for federal grants, which bring more money into the colleges, and they don't have to rely on the students to make it up.

What do you think most differentiates yourself from your opponent?

Experience and seniority; knowing how to operate within the system. I have built up relationships within the government. This is a relationship business. I am close to the leadership, and I am assistant whip as well as part of the majority leaders advisory group.

What was the most memorable experience you have of your college days?

I have several good ones. My favorite is my political science classes and football Saturdays.

Is there anything else you think is important for UNO students to know about you?

I am very dedicated to securing the future of America, especially our economy. I want college students to have great jobs when they graduate.

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Michael McManus | People Editor



photo courtesy of Sigma Lambda Beta

Sigma Lambda Beta is predominately latina, but the sorority is open to any interested female student

Latino Greeks unite community, members

JAMEE CLASEN
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The men couldn't take it any longer. After a few minutes of watching the women strut their stuff, they caved and joined in. Together they enthusiastically danced and clapped coordinated moves around the room as a Lil' Jon song played in the background.

The dance these students were participating in is actually called "strolling," senior Liana Martinez explained. Choreographed moves are performed to music while moving from one place to another in a train-like fashion.

Strolling was just one of the ways members of the Lambda Theta Nu sorority and Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity celebrated their cultures during their informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20. The event was held in the Milo Bail Student Center to educate students, as well as potential new members, about both Latino-based organizations.

Martinez, president of Lambda Theta Nu, said the co-ed informational is the first of its kind, but they hope to have one annually.

"It's definitely something we thought was very useful," she said. "We were really excited about it."

Sigma Lambda Beta, nicknamed the "Betas," was established in 1986 at the University of Iowa. Since then, they have become the largest Latin-based multicultural member organization in the Greek system. They currently have 76 chapters throughout the U.S., including a chapter in Puerto Rico.

"Our motto is opportunity for wisdom, and wisdom for culture," said Jesus Sanchez, chapter president at UNO.

Sanchez said cultural awareness is a big part of the Betas' principles because they have such a diverse group of men in their organization.

"There are many reasons I love my fraternity," said Gabe Passo, member of the UNO Betas. "To name just a few, I'd have to say the tight bond that you make with your brothers, and just the idea having someone to call on and having them be there for you."

Sigma Lambda Beta has several

philanthropies, or community service concerns, they spend time volunteering for each semester. This year they have been reaching out to minority children and teens through TeamMates, a Nebraska-based mentoring system. Volunteers meet with children once a week to give them guidance, advice and to help make sure they are on the right path, Sanchez said.

"I like to say that Sigma Lambda Beta is an option to help out kids that look just like me, so that they can continue on the same path I'm going for, which is to achieve a higher education and better myself," Sanchez said.

Lambda Theta Nu was established in 1986 at California State University Chico. Nicknamed the "Lambdas," the sorority currently has 26 members at UNO.

"We are a predominately Latina sorority," Martinez said. "But we're not exclusive."

The Lambdas do not participate in the formal sorority recruitment during the fall, so events like the co-ed informational help create awareness for potential new members.

"Our focus this semester is to keep in contact with [interested women] on a regular basis so that when spring comes around, they have faces they can identify with," Martinez said.

The Lambdas have two main philanthropies each year. During the fall, they sell "Literacy Grams" for \$1 and donate all proceeds to Latino Literacy. During the spring semester, they put on an all-day Latina Leadership Conference, with speakers, activities and leadership workshops for girls in junior high.

"This is our way of reaching out to them," Martinez said. "Junior high girls are at that target age of transitioning into high school. We want to set a solid foundation at an age where we can really reach out to them."

This year the Lambdas are hoping to have about 100 girls participate in the workshop. The tentative date is set for Feb. 16.

"We have sisters that are black, white, Native American and Asian," Martinez said. "Anybody can join, regardless of race. Our primary focus is higher education for women."

Facebook gets facelift, mixed feedback

TAYLOR MULLER
ASST. NEWS AND SPORTS EDITOR

Facebook.com, the college social networking Web site, lit up three weeks ago when new features were quietly introduced, which led to the greatest showing of protest the site had ever seen.

The Gateway was invited to participate in an online chat with founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg, and co-founder Chris Hughes. During the chat, more than 60 other college newspapers were present. Hughes and Zuckerberg were chatting from the Facebook offices in Palo Alto, Calif.

The first question, which many opponents of the new additions asked themselves from the beginning: Why News Feed and Mini-Feed?

Zuckerberg said that the additions made sense as the next step of the Web site's evolution.

"People generally use Facebook to get a sense of what's going on with the people around them and understand their world a little better," Zuckerberg said. "Up until last week, people had to browse around the site and read through people's profiles to get a sense of all this, but with these new products we can surface a lot of that information for people. It makes using Facebook a lot more efficient for seeing what's going on around you."

Zuckerberg and Hughes were not surprised by the vocal response made by their 9.5 million-user base. Both acknowledged the fact that the protest would not have been as organized if it had not been for global groups and News Feed.

"It was nice to see people use the tools we supplied to create a forum and have an open discussion about these things," Zuckerberg said.

Hughes said that dealing with the surge of student activism was not about damage control, but about working to be responsive to those who matter the most; the users.

"This is the most significant outpouring of feedback that we've ever

gotten from our users related to one feature addition," Hughes said.

Despite the vocal response, both News Feed and Mini-Feed are here to stay, said Zuckerberg and Hughes.

The next big thing Zuckerberg has in store for Facebook is the opening of the site to regional users, although the team is not sure when the regional access will begin.

"A lot of people have friends who don't have a dot edu e-mail address, but they still want them on the site," Zuckerberg said. "Since our goal is to help people get a sense of what's going on with their friends, we want these people to be able to get on the site, too. Figuring out a way to get these people on has been difficult, though, since they don't have e-mail addresses that tell us what network they belong in. However, we now feel that our privacy controls are developed enough that we can allow them to join regional networks."

UNO students and their landlocked university felt the waves as they spread throughout Facebook, with their responses being similar to the vocal outcries on the site.

"I check Facebook every third day, but I still think the feed is stupid," said psychology major junior Lubna Ziauddin. "It tells you too much that you don't want to know."

There were also UNO students helping to fill the ranks of groups such as Students Against Facebook News Feed (official petition to Facebook). This group had around 750,000 members after only a few days, and UNO students were among them.

"I didn't like it; it's OK now, but I did still join a few groups," said Mary Kate Millerd, a senior secondary education major. "I'm too addicted, though."

But the biggest question on everyone's mind is: What's with all the quails?

"We like quails," Zuckerberg said. "I think it's from the Wedding Crashers movie. Good movie."

The screenshot shows the Facebook group page for 'Students against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook)'. The group was created on September 19, 2006, and has over 750,000 members. The profile picture is a black and white photo of a person's face. The bio states: 'Students against Facebook News Feed (Official Petition to Facebook) Common Interest - Philosophy ***UPDATE - ON FACEBOOK GOING PUBLIC***'. The group's purpose is described as: 'This group and its creator have received many requests to take up the fight against facebook going public. As of right now, neither the group nor its creator are taking a stance on the issue. We will continue to advocate improved privacy features, and if privacy is compromised, this group will renew its fight. However, it will not be taking up the facebook going public fight. That fight is up to you, if you so choose.' A link to an 'Official Response from Students Against Facebook News Feed to Mark Zuckerberg's Open Letter' is provided. The response discusses the implementation of privacy changes and the group's continued advocacy. The group also lists related groups such as 'When I was your age, Pluto was a planet.', 'Geography - General', 'Apple Students', 'Fazlal - Sponsored', and 'The Largest Facebook Group Ever Just for Fun - Facebook Classics'. The admins listed include 'Bob P. (Northwestern)', 'Tina P. (Illinois)', 'Eric R. (Northwestern)', 'Matt S. (Iowa)', 'Matthew S. (Illinois State)', and 'School'.

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Facebook.com has seen many changes in the last couple weeks, though the future for the social networking site seems bright. The site may soon open up to the general public.

photo by Michelle Bishop

Cyber Love: Love at first website

COMMENTARY BY
JEFF KNEIFL
STAFF WRITER

Have the days of love at first sight been replaced by love at first click? The Internet can provide just about every type of good and service needed, and love is no exception. Web sites are popping up everywhere, some specializing in common interests or age, and others simply offering a new venue to meet new people.

Hold on for a second. This is college, the time of life that offers more opportunities to meet people with new roommates, classes, clubs and organizations, weekly parties and part-time jobs.

The possibilities seem endless. But it doesn't last forever, and relationships that began in college can end; then what? No one wants to be the creepy old guy at the party or the bar slut that can be seen nightly around town.

Maybe that's just the next avenue in life. UNO alumnus Nate Barry doesn't see it that way.

"I'm not going to use those sites; it removes the randomness of meeting someone," he said. "It seems to be more window shopping for what you think you want."

Barry plans to continue meeting people the way he always has, "through friends, the bar and just random chance."

UNO senior Geoff McGregor agrees.

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On the UNO campus, the student programming Organization (SPO) sponsors Homecoming activities, March Mavness, and other events, and brings to campus comedians, bands, and speakers.

Referenda Item No. 3:

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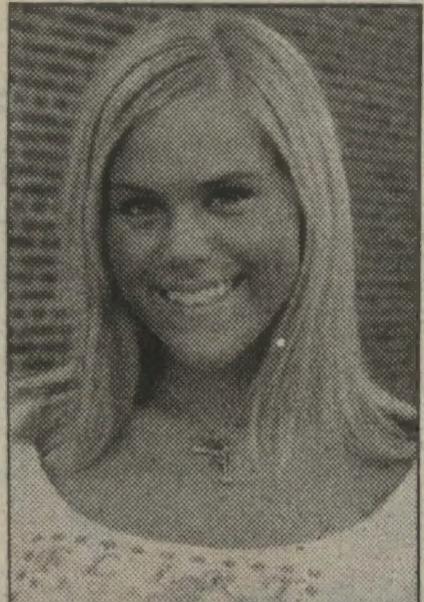
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Maverick fashionista tells all

Real Fashion



Alex May

I know, I know. You've been waiting so long to hear those two little words. Well, here you are, and here I am to give you what you want,

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For those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about and are just a little creeped out (and, frankly, I don't blame you), let me explain: A couple years ago I cranked out a little column called "Real Fashion." Then I dabbled in a little "Beyond the Blonde."

Then I went into seclusion.

My witty inner dialogue sources had been tapped, and my vast, rich natural resources had to be replenished. I needed time to form some feelings and sort them out. Like the movies, I hid myself away in a small dark dungeon-esque hole. It was tough being sequestered away from the world. I survived on meager poly-blend sweaters and cooked shoe leather (alas, from a pair of Prada

pumps). I saw no light, but from the screen of my video iPod. I grew pale and weak (luckily the fake tan look was out).

But it's a new season now; a new semester, and I feel compelled to return to civilization and, more importantly, the keyboard. So here I am. And I'm back with a promise.

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This semester I really want to focus on encompassing all aspects of fashion. There are so many ways to express yourself in addition to clothes: Body art and modification, makeup, hair, home décor, the fashionable places to be, technology, the recent rise of decorative dental work on grillz, cosmetic surgery and so much more. So if it's out there and I want to know more, I can guarantee you will know more soon. If there's a topic you want covered, e-mail me at ammay@mail.unomaha.edu. I am at your beck and call (well, when I'm not gnawing on shoe leather, of course...) you'd be surprised how easy it is to acquire a taste for a supple sling-back wedge).

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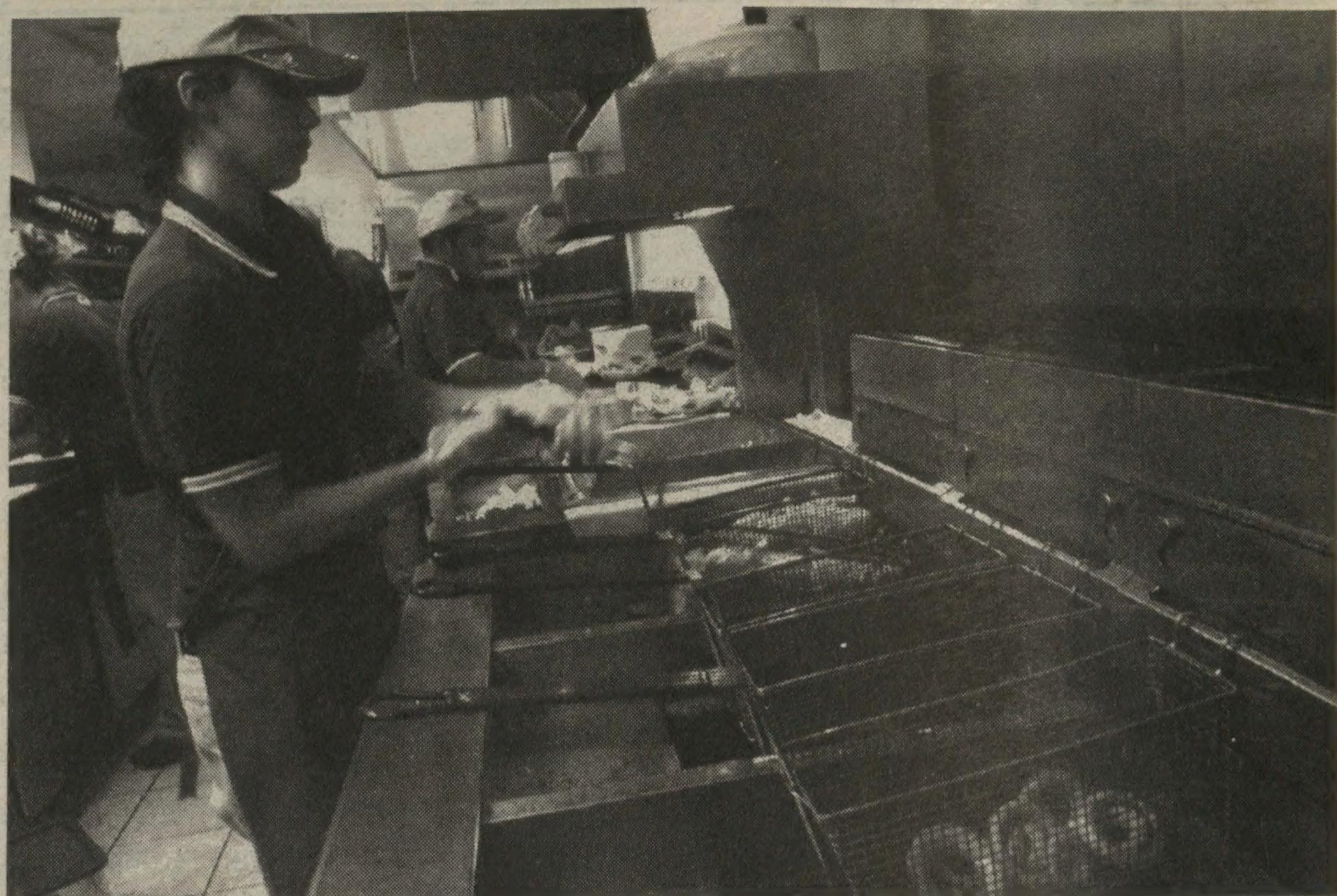


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The Culvers franchise discovered a new way to recycle old vegetable oil by turning grease into gold.

Restaurateur turning grease into gold with recycled fuel options

By DAN GIBBARD
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
(MCT)

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Wis. — Those clever guys who run their cars on fuel made from old french-fry oil are out of luck if they try to gas up at Ed Rich's restaurant. He's come up with his own way of turning grease into gold.

Last month, in an experiment some experts believe could become an industry standard, Rich began heating

the hot water at his Culver's franchise with a boiler that burns vegetable oil no longer good for giving a golden crunchiness to fries, onion rings and chicken tenders.

"My mother's from Germany, so I've seen how they recycle in Europe, and I think we need to do more of that here," said Rich, who has been serving up ButterBurgers and frozen custard for five years in this town just across the Illinois line. "We have to find a way to

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1 Greek letter
2 Actor Linden
3 Feel poorly
4 Examined in detail
5 Outmoded copier, briefly

6 Gretel's brother
7 Eggs to Nero
8 Third son
9 Walk on

10 Vacuum bottle trademark

11 Radio antenna

12 Supple

13 Pays out

18 Traveler's stopover

22 Translate an encryption

23 Violent anger

24 Exclamation of sorrow

25 "Sixteen _"

26 Climb down

30 La-la lead-in

33 Tooth covering

34 Rogers or Clark

36 Do-over service

39 Brewed drink

40 On __ (as a gamble)

41 Withered

42 God of love

become less dependent on foreign oil, and if we all do our part, it can make a difference."

Several alternative-energy experts said that although they had never heard of a similar system, Rich's idea catches the wave of interest in alternative fuels sparked by the sharp rise in energy costs in the last couple of years.

"This is a really nice idea, and in terms of what is called industrial ecology, it's taking what would otherwise be a low-quality waste product and converting it to productive use," said Harvey Sachs, director of the buildings program for the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, a Washington-based think tank. "For him to do this is cool."

Rich got the idea for the system after reading about people who run their cars on biodiesel made from fryer oil. He thought about trying that but wasn't sure if he would have the range to get from his home near Milwaukee to his dad's place in La Crosse, on the other end of the state.

"I might have a problem unless I run into another Culver's that has some oil to spare," Rich said.

His thoughts then turned to using the oil to heat water. He did some research, talked to some friends and eventually hooked up with INOV8, a La Crosse company that's been making boilers that burn waste motor oil for more than 15 years.

"We're at a point where we can't afford to throw away energy," said Rebecca Faas, president of INOV8, which designed and installed Rich's system. "There are something like 925,000 restaurants in the U.S., and if we could heat all their water with renewables, just think what that could save."

Most restaurants dump used oil in

drums that are carried away by hauling services, which sell it for use in cosmetics or to mix with animal feed. Some haulers charge \$50 a month, but others, like the one Rich uses, do it in exchange for the used oil.

That is beginning to change, said Barbara Behling, spokeswoman for Culver's corporate office in Prairie du Sac, Wis.

"With the recent energy costs skyrocketing, we've had people offer to pay for used oil," she said. If it becomes valuable, she said, it could alter the equation for how much money the oil burner saves.

Culver's, which runs several corporate cars and trucks on biodiesel made from cooking oil, is waiting to find out how well the Pleasant Prairie system works before deciding whether to recommend it to all franchisees, Behling said. There is no timetable, she said, but "if in six months it's better than sliced bread, we'll give the green light much faster."

Like most people, Rich has no clue how much hot water he actually uses, but based on early results on natural-gas use, he figures he can save thousands of dollars a year while eliminating the hassle of storing barrels of old grease behind the restaurant. He has already gotten calls from restaurant owners around the area, he said.

"It is a novel idea using biofuels to produce heat to use in your restaurant, but I think if this catches on, it can gain some momentum and become standard practice in the industry," said Matthew Matenaer of Focus on Energy, a state-funded Wisconsin group that promotes energy conservation.

green energy," Faas said. "You can't get any greener."

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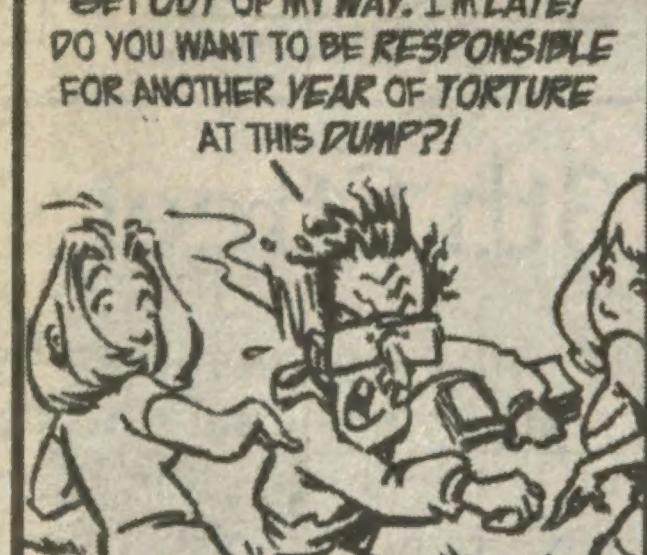
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In short: CD reviews in under 100 words

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Kasabian
Empire (RCA)

Where did it all go so wrong? Brit-rockers Kasabian showed amazing promise in 2005 with their self-titled release but this latest album is just painful to listen to.

The band sat down to write *Empire* after touring with Oasis and it shows. This entire album sounds like a 10-second Oasis cut put on repeat with whiny refrains to match.

The electronic backbeats are too distorted to make out the nasal-sounding Tom Meighan. And enunciation would have helped the album out as well. Without the distinction, every song seems to blur together.

Bottom line: do not buy this rushed, lazy attempt at an album.

Grade: D



Mastodon
Blood Mountain (Relapse)

Mastodon's follow up to the award-winning opus that was *Leviathan* is a worthy successor. It shows the maturity of a band looking to continue breaking barriers.

Unlike *Leviathan*, *Blood Mountain* has no continuous theme. However, it maintains the unique roaring vocals of Brent Hinds and the mind-boggling complexity of Brann Dailor's drumming.

Featuring guest vocals from The Mars Volta and Josh Homme of Queens of the Stone Age, the release shows influences of psychedelic rock, power metal and ambient sound. All this and more make *Blood Mountain* one hell of an experience to listen to. A definite must have.

Grade: A



Spitalfield
Better Than Knowing Where You Are (Victory)

Spitalfield's new album, which will be released on Oct. 3, could be the one that breaks them out of the college radio scene and into the mainstream.

The band employs a nice balance of hard rock, soothing melodies, and powerful vocals in this 12-track release.

The balance is the culmination of small flashes of brilliance from their earlier aggressive and pop-punk influenced releases which were horribly misguided.

The only problem with this release is that you've heard it before from Jimmy Eat World or more recently, Angels and Airwaves. However, it's still a better and more technically impressive alternative to the current emo chart-toppers.

Grade: B

Nada Surf's up down 13th Street

REVIEW BY
ANGI SADA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the song "Blonde on Blonde," Nada Surf's Matthew Caws sings that "Cats and dogs are coming down, 14th Street is gonna drown." As the band took the stage at the Sokol Underground, things weren't looking too good for Omaha's 13th Street, either.

Thursday's pouring rain may have kept the crowd intimate, but fortunately, intimacy is often a conduit to passion. And passion is something these three New Yorkers are not without.

As they climbed onto the cracked wooden palate that serves as the Underground's stage, the three-piece outfit opened with an explanation. Saying the set list was going to serve as a Nada Surf timeline, the band started with a cover of The Who's "The Kids Are Alright." That led directly into MTV favorite "Popular" and then plowed through several songs off of *Proximity Effect*.

I couldn't help but watch bassist Daniel Lorca as he carried an immense weight of dreadlocks while smoking at least a pack of butts. But, my eyes, and quite possibly my heart, were pulled over and over to Caws' side of the stage. I was completely mesmerized by his "aw shucks" humility on stage, but utterly delighted

(like a little girl with a lollipop) when he did rock star it up by standing directly above me and letting his guitar hang low. I'd be a lying tramp if I said I didn't like it. I guess I'm damned if I do and damned I don't on that one, though.

At one point, two drunken little girls from a university somewhere in Iowa that is undoubtedly proud of them got a little too rowdy for their own

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Nada Surf singer Matthew Caws sings to a small crowd at the Sokol Underground during the band's second stop in Omaha in support of The Weight is a Gift.

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In short: Movie Reviews



All the King's Men

Robert Penn Warren's original book *All the King's Men* won the Pulitzer Prize. The original movie from director Robert Rossen won the Oscar for Best Picture. Both of those facts raise the question, how can you make a better version of the same story?

The plot is basically the same, loosely based on the true story of Louisiana senator Huey Long. The movie tells of the rise to power of a "hick" who becomes governor and is corrupted by the very government system that he sets out to change and protect.

The performances are all okay. Sean Penn is especially good but somehow doesn't look like a politician. Everything else is done fairly well, also, with no major complaints.

The storytelling is what's wrong here. It feels like it skips over important scenes to show us boring, unimportant ones. The movie still has an important message, but it gets lost in this average retelling.

By the way, the answer to that earlier question? You can't. If you are interested, rent the original classic.

Grade: C-

Andrew Cumbee



Fearless

Fearless, Jet Li's final "martial arts epic" is, unfortunately, not quite an epic.

The feeling that I got after seeing *Fearless* was that I've seen better and I've seen it before.

Now don't get me wrong, I enjoyed the film, but I just thought that the combination of Jet Li, Ronny Yu, Yuen Wo Ping and Bill Kong would have an end result that was something more than *"Hero for dummies."*

As a fan, I respect Jet Li's final martial arts epic because it is one that he wanted to make and he is supposedly happy with the end result. However, when a movie's message beats you over the head and a story you know is true just doesn't seem believable, the film has failed at its most basic and necessary level.

Fearless is worth seeing because it's Jet Li. It's just not the film that he should, and hopefully won't, be remembered for.

Grade: C+

Charley Reed



Feast

Back in early 2005, the producers of "Project Greenlight" tried to save the series by giving a rookie director a chance to make a genre film, a horror movie. The end result, *Feast*, hit movie theaters for a one-weekend run this last weekend and will be out on DVD on Oct. 17.

Having watched Director John Gulager go through development hell, I wanted this film to be good; and for the most part, it met those expectations.

Feast is like the love child of *Evil Dead* and *From Dusk till Dawn*, but on a really low budget.

The acting is bad, the special effects are corny and you're not sure what the hell the creature is supposed to be, but any horror film fan will tell you that actually makes for a pretty good movie.

There was the right amount of gore, comedy and surprise in this film to get my seal of approval. It's worth a rental and will definitely be worth a second viewing if it gets another midnight run in theatres.

Grade: B

Charley Reed



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Rumor Has It...

A look at what's in development--maybe

ANDREW CUMBEE
ARTS AND LEISURE EDITOR

Almost Aquaman, but not...

Marvel Studios, the new splinter film company from the comic producers, announced they were taking a new direction on the upcoming *Sub-Mariner* movie. Jonathan Mostow, writer and director of *Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines*, will be doing the rewrite and taking over as director of the film.

For those that don't know who the *Sub-Mariner* (also called Namor) is just think Aquaman. While Aquaman first appeared in 1941, Namor came out in 1939 when Marvel was still

Timely Comics. Storylines have changed over the years, but basically the two come from the lost city of Atlantis, are somehow royalty and have another life or connection to our above water world.

That may or may not sound lame. Aquaman has endured jokes for years and years, while somehow Namor has avoided criticism. Either way, what's interesting about this story is Mostow, who silenced his critics when he put out *T3*, which was a brilliant followup to the classic *Terminator 2: Judgement Day*. Expect this to turn into a great comic movie.

"Avengers assemble"

While there's no word yet on who will be on the team, Zak Penn, the writer of *X2: X-Men United* and *X-Men: The Last Stand*, has been chosen to write the *Avengers* movie. The all-star superhero team from the Marvel Universe has featured many characters in the past, but is most commonly associated with Captain America, Iron Man, Thor, Ant-Man, Vision, the Scarlet Witch and a handful of others.

Johnny Depp's next weird movie

Also in comic book adaptations, Johnny Depp is attached to *Rex Mundi* (Latin for "king of the world"). The comic book takes place in an alternate history 1933. Magic exists, the Protestant Reformation never happened and the Inquisition is still

going. It's told as a murder mystery.

It definitely sounds interesting and this is Depp's first film under his new production company. I just can't think of how you would sell that story to the masses. Good luck with marketing.

As long as it isn't *The Haunted Mansion* again

Disney announced plans for another one of its classic Disneyland rides to be made into a movie ala *Pirates of the Caribbean*. *The Jungle Cruise* is coming soon, trying to play off the success of *Pirates* and avoid the disaster of *The Haunted Mansion* and *The Country Bears*. It's too early in development for any details to be released, but it is known that the movie will be set in the 1930s and will be about a jungle cruise.

Speaking of *Pirates*, rumor is that Disney isn't planning to stop with the initial trilogy. It's now being said that a fourth film is already in early development. I think the runaway success of the second film has made them rethink ending the series so shortly (and maybe also the backlash and semi-failure of *X-Men 3*). Plus, there's all that extra money to think about.

Quick Hits

Live Free or Die Hard is now the official name of *Die Hard 4*, which is finally getting put together after nearly 10 years of development hell. It looks like John McTiernan, director of the original and *Die Hard with a Vengeance* will be returning but only as a producer. The director is Len Wiseman who is also working on an *Underworld* prequel (along with having done the first two). This new *Die Hard* sees Bruce Willis' character battling computer terrorists. How this will work, I have no idea.

The theme song for the new James Bond film *Casino Royale* leaked to the internet this week. Part of the

music video was also leaked, giving a short preview of the movie which is released on Nov. 17. The song was done by Chris Cornell of Audioslave and Soundgarden.

It's a new sound for the Bond movies. I didn't like it the first time I heard it, but can't seem to get it out of my head now. A quick search online and you should be able to find it.

In the now weekly *Batman* news, Australian actor Guy Pearce (*Memento*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*) is the newest to be attached to the role of Harvey Dent, who later becomes the villain Two Face in the next two *Batman* movies. Bob Hoskins (*Unleashed*, *Super Mario Bros.*) has been talked about as the Penguin. He mentioned during his *Hollywoodland* press that he would love to play the part also. I don't know about Pearce; I know he did *Memento* with Christopher Nolan, the director, but he has already dodged plenty of superhero movies in the past. On the other hand, I think Hoskins is perfect for the Penguin and should definitely be considered.

Brad Pitt is being mentioned to take over for Tom Cruise in *Mission: Impossible IV*. This rumor started right after Tom Cruise's dismissal from Paramount. This is unfounded. There's no way this would happen, as Cruise has the rights to the *M:I* franchise. Also, why would Pitt want to step into someone else's franchise? He doesn't need the money or fame that a franchise would give him. Consider this false.

Imagi Animation Studios, the company responsible for the new animated *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* movie, will be handling the film version of *Astro Boy* next. *"Astro Boy"* was a 1960s anime television series about an android that battled enemies attacking the world with his friends.

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good. They tried to push my incredibly gentlemanly companions out of their spots at the edge of the stage. Good fortune smiled and diplomacy reigned when Caws politely called them out saying he was playing a quiet song. This quieted them without much ado and the show floated on.

After playing the incredible "Killian's Red" and several other songs from 2003's *Let Go*, Lorca and drummer Ira Elliot left the stage. Sending Caws out like an offering to many benevolent and peaceful followers, they hung back as he played a song that can only be described as amazingly pretty. "I Like What You Say" was a delicious connection to the angst-y thing Elliot told me Caws had in a previous interview.

The band, strongly supported by my new BFF Elliot and his smart, sassy drumming, was smooth and seamless until a slightly floopy spot which was again rescued by Caws and his cute smile. That smile is the real deal. It slips out from behind the microphone and hangs out to the side of his thin, pink lips, kind of like a stroke victim or someone with Bell's palsy. Oddly enough, though, I'm intrigued. And after my eighth beer I made sure to tell him.

I digress.

Nada Surf closed the night with "The Blankest Year" from 2005's *The Weight is a Gift*, a rousing sing-along that had the small crowd dancing and singing "Aw, f@ck it" right along with the trio. Anyone that can rally a crowd with a four-letter word is my kind of people.

But it wasn't the sing-along that made the night worth running around in the rain right after a haircut. It was watching Caws' eyes as they sparkled while

he sang the lilting "Your Legs Grow." It was awe-inspiring and emotionally evocative.

Then again, hanging out with Elliot after the show and tossing back clever one-liners with him was pretty sweet. We chit chatted. He signed my beer bottle, which was silly since there was still beer in it and I'm a label picker. We talked a little bit about how I'd like to "Marry With" Caws, a system developed in my labs and named by Elliot.

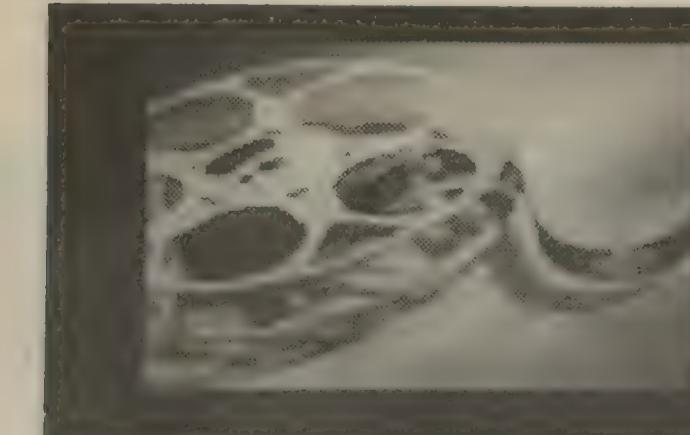
I also had a chance to talk to a couple the charming guys from opening act, White Whale from Lawrence, Kan. White Whale could have had a great set, but the concrete basement was a lousy fit for their many-layered sound. Like wet velvet, the songs were smooth and beautiful, but a little too heavy to carry the light-hearted mood set by first act The Plus Ones.

The Plus Ones were a dance-tastic trip straight out of San Francisco. I am so going to download their CDs right now.

Elliot and I were the last two souls to drift out of the building, though. We parted ways with a true BFF hug and pecks on the cheeks.

As I walked past the tour bus door Caws opened it to walk in, I looked over, smiled and said something that I'm sure came out as a testament to my stupidity. My cheeks burned hot and red under my freckles as I slipped into my car devastated by the simple fact that I am socially retarded.

I pushed *The Weight is a Gift* into my CD player and realized the show was a gift. The rain had stopped and, as I drove over the wet streets, a smile replaced my over-filled capillaries as the most noticeable feature on my face.



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Mavs run wild over Augustana, Kasperbauer and Miller get 3 TD's each



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Troy Kush goes above and beyond an Augustana defender. Defensive pass interference was called on the next-to-last play of the first half and the Mavericks had to kick a field goal.

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

When the bulls start running, they go wherever they want.

The UNO Maverick football team looked every bit their Pamplona counterpart Saturday night, racking up 493 yards and eight touchdowns on the ground to stampede the Augustana Vikings 59-28 in their second North Central Conference game of the year.

Tailback Kyle Kasperbauer and quarterback Zach Miller each had career-high rushing performances and scored three touchdowns to lead the No. 17 Mavericks. Kasperbauer picked up 195 yards on 21 carries and had touchdown runs of 4, 7 and 11 yards and Miller ran for 154 yards on 11 attempts with scores from 7, 9 and 51 yards out.

Both were quick to heap praise upon the offensive line, which has been coming into its own over the last three games.

"That O-line did a fabulous job tonight, they are really in sync across the board and they're really starting to know each a lot better," said Kasperbauer. "When they do a great job, it makes mine and Zac's jobs a lot easier."

For the second week in a row, the Maverick offense came out aggressive and scored on their first four possessions and the defense clamped down to give UNO a 28-0 advantage early in the game. This week, though, their opponent was able to hang on

a little bit and make the game interesting.

The Vikings, who had won six straight games dating back to last season, used the arm of quarterback Tommy Flyger to mount a comeback, picking up three passing touchdowns to pull to within 17 points midway through the third quarter.

Junior Randy Kush, who led the Mav defense with nine tackles and an interception, thought a big part of the comeback was due to UNO not keeping up their aggressive play.

"Almost the whole first half, we just pounded them. This is the most physical we've been, I think, all season, but I don't know if we just got cautious," he said.

Just as it looked like Augustana was building up steam, the Mav defense found their fire again and stopped them on a fourth-down goal line stand.

"That was huge. We were back on our heels and, you know, they score that and it's a ten-point game," said Kush. "Everybody stepped up, that's our real defense."

Augustana would score again, but not until the Mavericks had the game firmly in hand.

The capper came in the fourth quarter when Miller rolled out to

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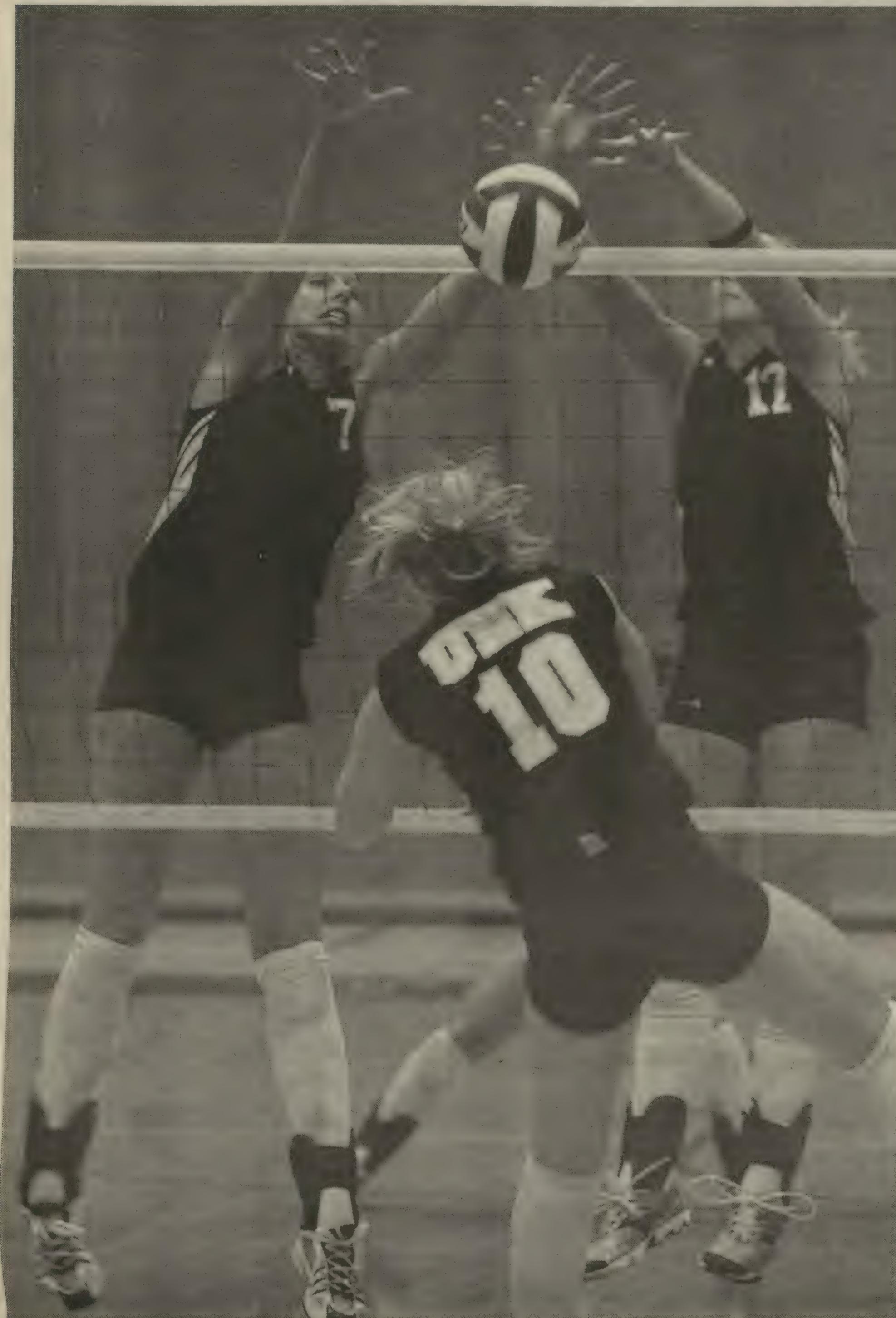


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Nicole McLeod and Carlie Christensen team up for a block in UNO's match against Nebraska-Kearney Thursday night. McLeod and Christensen both had 11 kills in the match.

Mavericks use big start to finish off Lopers in home opener

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Judging by the first two games, the much-anticipated showdown between UNO and intrastate rival Nebraska-Kearney was hardly turning into the grudge match it was supposed to be.

The UNO volleyball team dominated the No. 22 Lopers 30-19 and 30-14 to start, but soon found out their opponents came to play after all. UNK rebounded from their slow start to take the third game 30-25 and make it look like it might turn out to be a long night.

Rose Shires got their fire back, though, and closed the book on Kearney 30-26 in the fourth game.

With a young team, Coach Rose Shires said, the flow of the game can be a little staggered and faith is sometimes the most important thing to have.

"You have to be able to have enough confidence in them and they have enough confidence in themselves that they can ride it out," said Shires.

Juniors Nicole McLeod and Carlie



Rose Shires

Christensen and senior Christina Reicks led the attack for UNO, each recording 11 kills.

Despite the lopsided start, McLeod said UNK's comeback wasn't entirely a surprise.

"We really felt like they were going to come out that third game and really attack us because, the first two games, we knew that wasn't all they had. A few errors and just not playing connected just kind of took us out of our game a little bit," she said. "We just had to stick together as a team and put it together."

The final game was tight most of the way until kills by McLeod, junior Katie Agnew and freshman Ellen Thommes sparked a 5-0 run by the Mavericks for a 20-13 lead. The Mavericks finished off the win by taking advantage of four attack errors by the Lopers for the final four points.

Winning the match held a special significance for one Mav.

Defensive specialist Stacie Wemhoff lined up for the first time against her sister Kelli, a freshman who plays the same position for Kearney. With a throng of family members clad in half-UNO, half-UNK shirts occupying both sides of the bleachers, Wemhoff thought she might have mixed emotions about the match.

When game time came, though,

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Soccer conquers Dakotas, McGill becomes all-time goal leader

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO soccer team put two more notches on their belt and took over sole possession of first place in the North Central Conference with victories over South Dakota and North Dakota this weekend.

The South Dakota squad, who were tied at 2-0 atop the NCC with UNO, presented the biggest challenge so far to the No. 1-ranked Mavericks. Their aggressive game play kept the game scoreless until sophomore Casey Bigsby punched a crossing pass from senior Beth McGill into the back of the net at the 52:28 mark to give UNO the decisive goal in a 1-0 win.

The goal pleased Coach Don Klosterman, who had been stressing to his midfielders the importance of being in the right spot.

"When that ball is crossed, they should be on that far post. It's a tough position for defenders to defend. It's a tough spot and you can kind of sneak in and score from there," said Klosterman. "We're happy that's what she did because we've been kind of saying that to her."

Bigsby's goal was her second of the season and McGill's assist brought her school-record career point total to 114.

While the Mavericks struggled in the first half with their second-straight physically aggressive opponent, Klosterman knew his team would not be worn down by the rough play.

"Everybody's going to try to keep doing that to us," he said. "Hopefully, they'll get the hint that it doesn't work."

The Mavs were expecting North Dakota to bring the same kind of intensity to their match on Sunday, but instead got on the board early and put the Fighting Sioux on their heels.

McGill, who had taken over the scoring title two games earlier, became UNO's all-time leader in goals with her 46th, a header off a Brandi Beale pass 3:14 into the game.

Having not paid much attention to the record run, McGill seemed more thrilled about the type of goal than the number.

"I'm glad I scored on a header because I usually can't get headers in. I was going crazy because I've been working on them all week," she said.

Less than 20 minutes later, sophomore Whitney Hill took another Beale pass and drilled the ball into the back of the net to give the Mavericks a 2-0 halftime lead.

Sophomore Amanda Iwansky dealt the knockout, scoring off an Amber Richardson corner kick and Dani McCawley header to make the final score 3-0.

Iwansky felt the key to the victory was putting UND on the defensive by scoring early.

"I think the way we tried to start out strong and get on top, getting a goal three minutes into the game really set them back," she said.

Klosterman agreed, though he said it was the players and not the coaches who supplied the motivation.

"I think the girls themselves just kind of decided 'let's get out and get after this and get a goal right away,' instead of this hanging on and hanging on games like we've had here a few times," he said.

In addition, the coach said, it was nice to get a break from the punishment some of the Mavs previous opponents

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Brandi Beale gets ahead of a defender in UNO's game against South Dakota Friday afternoon. Beale had two assists in UNO's game against North Dakota on Sunday.

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Antwain Woods gets way down trying to upend UNK receiver Ryan Rothenberger. Despite Wood's effort, Rothenberger made it into the endzone for a Lopers touchdown.

his right and juked a defender to his knees for his third touchdown and a 45-21 UNO lead. Miller felt preventing the Vikings from gaining too much confidence was critical to the win.

"They come out in the second half and score and we had to answer that back and I think that was a big momentum too because it's starting to swing their way a little bit. Then to come back on the field and drive right down the field and put another one in the end

we were sky-high, but it really did feel good giving the offense the ball, that's all we wanted to do, just give them turnovers and three-and-outs," said Danenhauer.

Head coach Pat Behrns felt the Mavs early-strike offense was important to setting the tone for the game. But he also believed UNO had plenty of work to do on defensive lapses and penalties.

"We score right away and don't struggle, I think it ignites us and we move the ball fairly well," said Behrns. "One thing we've got to do is we've got to learn to finish. When you get a lead like that, you've got to play better defense. We've got a good enough defense to where we shouldn't let people get back in the game like that."

Still, Behrns couldn't help but be happy with his team's 535 yards of total offense against an undefeated opponent.

"As a coach, there's always something you're going to find wrong," Behrns said. "But, obviously, that was a pretty good win for us tonight."

zone was a big momentum change back to us," said Miller.

Senior Bobby Danenhauer, who had eight tackles and an interception, said despite Augustana making a run of it early in the second half, the Maverick defense was focused on their No. 1 job.

"The emotions were just so high,

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she was all business.

"It's my senior year, I was just going to go get her," said Wemhoff. "It was great."

To Shires, what was great was picking up a win against a team UNO hadn't beaten since the 2000 season.

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had been dishing out and just be able to play soccer.

"The whole weekend was good, I think, just both of those teams. You know, two good conference games, two good conference wins, it's good

for us," Klosterman said.

"We've just got to keep playing hard, keep rolling, keep thinking that every game is going to be this way in the conference, is going to be a battle."

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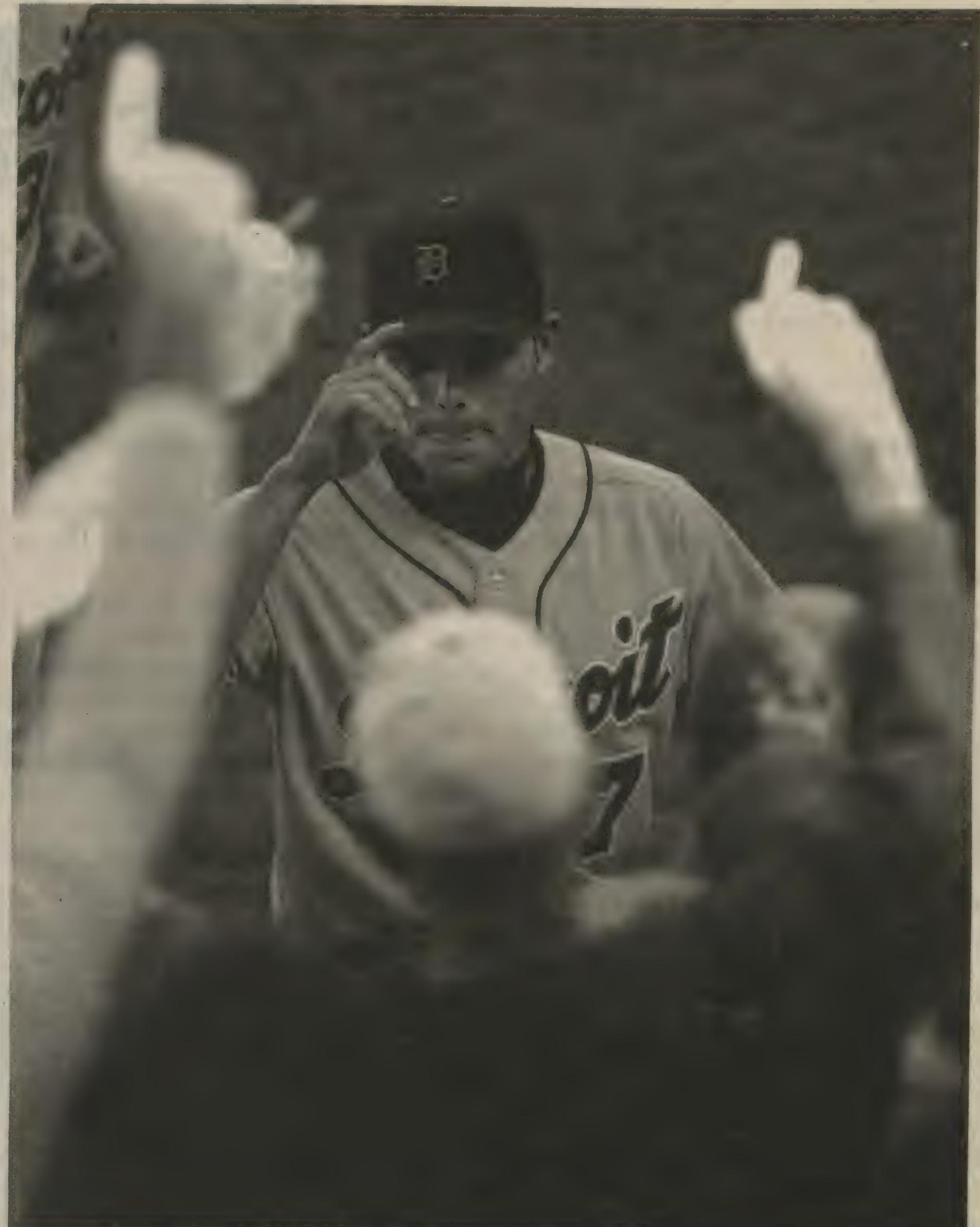


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Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez acknowledges the cheering of Detroit fans after a 11-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday, September 24, 2006.

Detroit Tigers pummel Royals to move closer to playoffs

BY JOHN LOWE
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(MCT)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Detroit Tigers didn't quite make the playoffs Saturday night. But they got a great sign for the playoffs:

Placido Polanco looked and felt superb in his return.

Polanco, hitting ninth, had a two-run double in the 10-run first inning that sent the Tigers to a 15-4 win over Kansas City. He finished 3-for-4 and patrolled second with his usual vacuuming grace.

"Honestly, I didn't know how I was going to see the ball today," Polanco said. "It was like a test, and I guess I passed it."

With seven games to play, the Tigers are seven games ahead of the third-place Chicago White Sox. They'll make the playoffs if they win one more game or Chicago loses one more. The first such dual chance comes Sunday afternoon, when the Tigers finish in Kansas City and the White Sox wrap up their series with Seattle.

The most significant part of these seven remaining games is they give Polanco a chance to get fully ready for the playoffs. "The more pitches I see, the more I play, the more I'm going to get used to it and try to get better with my mechanics," said Polanco, who had missed five weeks with a separated left shoulder.

As recently as nine days ago, it seemed the Tigers' lengthy hitting funk might jeopardize their postseason hopes. They've collectively come awake at the plate since then, but it's worth noting that Polanco was out for most of that offensive slowdown.

The free-swinging Tigers missed his contact-filled, move-the-runners skills. In a fitting tribute for his return, no one on the Tigers struck out Saturday night until the score was 15-0.

Manager Jim Leyland hit Polanco ninth, instead of second as usual, to help him ease back into action. When Polanco faced Mark Redman in the first, he pulled a pair of grounders foul past third, then fouled a full-count pitch, then shot his double to the opposite field, just inside first base.

Just like old times for Polanco, the league's hardest hitter to strike out. "I liked that at-bat," Polanco said. "I took some pitches, and I accomplished what I wanted to do."

He said the healed or almost-healed left shoulder "bothered me a little bit tonight." Then he added, "I think I'm past the pain stage."

Polanco won't play Sunday, because Leyland wants to make sure he doesn't over exert himself right away. If he's OK after Monday's open date, he should be able to play Tuesday and maybe several weeks thereafter.

Notebook: Kenny Rogers got his 17th win. He had a 15-0 lead until John Buck hit a solo homer in the eighth.

Curtis Granderson led off the first with a homer and later in the inning knocked out Redman with a two-run triple. Granderson became the first big-league player with at least seven total bases in the first inning since Tampa Bay's Carl Crawford did it last season.

It was one run short of the biggest first inning in club history. The Tigers

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Educate yourself, vote for future Staff Editorial

Occasionally we are offered the opportunity to do something so monumental it brings people together from across the generations, races and religions.

In the United States we get that opportunity at least every two years in the form of elections. Be they elections for school board, Congress or Student Senate, the opportunity to vote is afforded to every American citizen who has reached the age of majority and has not been convicted of a felony. In the Student Senate elections all student citizens of a college campus are afforded the right to check a box.

A lot of amazing figures in history have battled to acquire and ensure these rights for us. It is bigger than any one figure or any one battalion of soldiers. It is a legacy of right and wrong, as well as lessons hard fought and learned.

Before you vote, as many of you will for the first time ever this year, know what you want in a candidate. Don't vote for the same guy your parents or friends are voting for

because you don't have time to figure out what the other candidate is about. Don't vote for someone just because there is a (R) or a (D) behind his or her name.

Don't vote for what seems like a good idea right now. Pretend to be an adult 20 years from now. Perhaps you have a spouse or a partner and a couple of kids. Think about your parents who will be 20 years older with 20 years worth of new health and life issues.

Then look at the candidates and where they stand on the issues that mean the most to you. The decisions these elected officials make next year will impact all of those decisions you have to make in what seems to be so far off in the future. It isn't as far away as many chose to think.

Their decisions will affect your children, future students and, one day, a senior citizen with your name.

This year, when you walk up to the ballot box, remember that.

Most importantly, walk up to the ballot box and vote.

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More balance needed

I write in response to your cover story "Students, faculty leave fighting behind" appearing on Friday, August 25. The story addresses the recent fighting between Israel and Hezbollah and the killing of many innocent civilians, including children. The primary source for your information was UNO professor Rami Arav, a faculty member here and a native of Israel. In the story Professor Arav capably presented the most recent Israeli perspective of ongoing Middle East conflict, in particular the most recent Israel-Hezbollah fighting. He further notes the potential effects such conflicts may have on the UNO excavations at Bethsaida. In his explanation of the conflict Professor Arav argues, "It's very simple. A group of terrorists (from two countries) took over a country (Lebanon) and armed them to the teeth. The two countries are Syria and Iran. They are supporting today's terrorists. Lebanon was stupid enough to do what they are telling them to do." While this interpretation represents professor Arav's perspective, one shared by many Israelis, it is only one interpretation.

Your story fails to locate the recent

fighting in the context of 60 years of Middle East conflict. You also offer no interpretation of the recent events from the Lebanese perspective. I believe such tendentious reporting is a disservice to the UNO community. Multiple other perspectives exist which you ignore. For example, Amnesty International has accused Israel of war crimes saying that "...its bombing campaign amounted to indiscriminate attacks on Lebanon's civilian infrastructure and population." (New York Times August 24, 2006)

I have no objection to airing Professor Arav's views. I do object to such a one-dimensional view of the conflict. I do not know if there are Lebanese faculty at UNO. However, there are a number of Lebanese students here. You would do well to present a similar story allowing them to articulate their interpretations and points of view. While some students might not wish to be identified by name, that presents no barrier to a follow up story. I hope in the future you will return to more balance in your reporting on the Middle East.

Mark O. Rousseau
Professor of sociology

DRM technology improvements threaten consumers' future

Sinister Slant



Scott Stewart

FairPlay (Apple), PlaysForSure (Microsoft), XCP (Sony) and MediaMax (also Sony).

These technologies keep making waves as people discover more about them. For instance, XCP and MediaMax both came under public scrutiny last year after it was discovered the Sony used the technologies in conjunction with a "rootkit," a malicious piece of software installed on users' computers when they played certain CDs. The scandal resulted in the recall of over 100 titles, a handful of lawsuits and even the accusation that Sony had pirated open-source code from the L.A.M.E. audio encoder project.

To make matters worse, in addition to the many software implementations of digital rights management systems, the industry is now exploring hardware solutions.

Hardware solutions are still in their infancy, but companies like Intel and AMD are making progress. Microsoft has developed new computer architecture called the Next-Generation Secure Computing Base. NGSCB makes use of hardware component called the Trusted Platform Module, which provides secure, motherboard-level storage for cryptographic keys, the core technology of digital rights management software.

Although NGSCB is not expected to be included in Windows Vista, the new release of Windows scheduled for early next year, pieces of it are likely to be included in both the initial release and subsequent service packs released by Microsoft.

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Letters to the editor

Students can stop finance flubs

For the past 2 years at UNO I have been working as a student senator to increase student input in the allocation of Fund B funds (Fund B is the overarching Fund collected from specific UPF fees at UNO that includes the athletic department). I find it very ironic that the administration of UNO has refused such suggestions that would allow students at UNO the same budgetary review process that UNL students are given at their campus in light of recent events. It comes as no surprise that expense reports have been "fudged" and money [inappropriately] used. When a door is closed and it is not explained why, one has to wonder what is behind it. Honestly, I have suspected such misuse for quite sometime and hope that students, faculty, and staff realize that if students would have been given budgetary review of UNO Fund B Funds this issue with Jim Buck would never have happened.

Does UNL have these issues where students are granted access to line-by-line expenditures of Fund B? The answer is no. Do peer institutions have the same problem of questionable spending where they have student fee spending review? No, they do

not. Only the institution that did not allow its customers and primary stockholders- the students- did the issue of fund misuse come into play.

Furthermore, if students knew it cost 158 dollars a meal to feed Nancy Belk I doubt she ever would have been hired. Her expenditures (that's right I said her expenditures) are grossly out of control. Serving the students as a senator for 3 years I have never ran into an issue where the UNO administration was as close-minded as the issue of formal review of Fund B spending by student representatives.

The most important thing to remember in this is that this spending did not come from the taxpayer or tuition, but the majority of it from STUDENT FEES. The students of UNO were the ones done a disservice in this situation not the taxpayer, the NU regent, not the elite donation maker.

Questions come to my mind in all of this. Where have our ethics gone? What example does this set for future business practices of UNO graduates?

Thank you for your time,
Aaron Gilliland
SG-UNO Student Senate Speaker
UNO

Stand Up For the President

Give me a break



Lance Allen

should not feel welcome to attack our president. I view President Chavez's comments as not only being against President Bush, but as being an attack on this country and its people.

Unfortunately, we in the United States cannot retaliate. Due to our world position, we have an obligation to take the high road even when our opponents begin slinging mud. We must be careful to not begin personally attacking other foreign diplomats. So what can we do?

We can stand united against those who would dishonor our country. We can support our government and its officials in their endeavors. The rest of the world needs to know that President Chavez's kind of behavior is unacceptable and will not be tolerated. This useless bickering about our political differences is not helping our country, it's hurting it.

This country's enemies look at the current political climate in our country, and all they see is a nation too divided to accomplish any of its goals or defend its own borders. I would like to encourage all of you to form a united front against those who would do us harm.

I don't care how you feel about abortion, gun control, gay marriage or the competency of the current administration. In this crucial time with another election looming, it's time for us to put aside our petty differences and show the rest of the world that the United States is not to be mocked or disrespected.

I now put the defense of this country's honor in your hands. Are you ready?

All comments are welcome at lance.t.allen@gmail.com

Last Wednesday, Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez spoke at the United Nations and verbally attacked President Bush. He went so far as to call Bush "the devil," "a sick man," and say that Bush thought "he owned the world." The next day, Chavez traveled to several locations in New York City, continuing his attack on our president and our country. At one location, he even went so far as to allege that Bush stole both of the previous elections.

This kind of behavior should not and cannot be tolerated. So why does it? Perhaps foreign diplomats feel that with all the media and attention given to those who disagree with President Bush, they are also welcome to shower our government with criticism. Maybe Chavez is trying to place himself in the spotlight to avoid a coup sponsored by the United States, which he believes is in the works.

It's no secret that there are just as many, if not more, people in the world that disagree with President Bush as those who agree with him. However, criticism of our president should be limited to the borders of this country. All Americans have the right of free speech, and they should use it. But a representative of another country

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Those who hate Karl Rove don't really know him, what he is about

As Far As I'm Concerned



Matthew Lytle

Shortly before I started writing today's column, I had a privilege few have had: I got to meet the guy perhaps most responsible for the election and re-election of President George W. Bush, Karl Rove.

Yeah, it was a volunteer appreciation event at the Pete Ricketts campaign headquarters, and for full disclosure purposes I have been interning with the Ricketts campaign, but those are a couple of moot points, and we really need to move along with the real meat of this tale.

While I was there, I was able to actually meet and shake hands with Rove, and even in those short moments, I had enough to make a fair presumption of him. He's a likeable guy with a sense of humor. When I was introduced, he said that it was nice to meet me, and I, in turn, said that it was an honor to meet him. Well, yeah, he's probably the most prominent person I've had the privilege of meeting. He then thanked me for the work I've done thus far with the campaign, I responded, and Ricketts, Rove and I shared a quick laugh in Rove's response. (I'd love to add in the quotes, but my memory's not as sharp as I wish it were.)

Wait a minute, wasn't this the guy Jack Cafferty wanted to see in an orange jumpsuit? I say this because during the entire scandal surrounding the revelation of CIA agent Valerie Plame's identity, many were speculating that Rove was the one who leaked her name, and the leaking of a CIA agent's identity to the press was a criminal act. In a conversation between Cafferty and host Wolf Blitzer on CNN's "The Situation Room," Cafferty was just giddy, anxious about seeing Rove in an orange prison jumpsuit. (Fortunately, Special Prosecutor Fitzgerald disappointed him.)

But this quick 20-second

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sponsored this event.

Beth Riley, part of the UNO American Humanities program, explained that Friday's segment was geared towards social work, humanities and political science students.

"The American Humanities program sponsored this event because it's a perfect fit for us," said Riley. "We've been working recently to increase our visibility."

Both Riley and Neathery-Castro were surprised by the turnout to their events, with more than 15 attendees on Wednesday and more than 30 on

Friday.

Neathery-Castro said that this type of education was more important now than ever, but she doesn't believe that Constitutional freedom in the United States has gone only up or down in the past few years.

"It's both, really, certainly when times of national crisis arise, even in the U.S. the government curtails national freedom," said Neathery-Castro. "A lot of young people don't feel empowered through the political system, so we tried to engage the students and show they can make a difference."

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signs in the library that said that the library was closed for the game. Now the library was open, and someone could have walked in, but all these kids went home. Never tried the door or nothing. We cleared out the dorms because someone pulled the fire alarm. The teachers were mad because their students couldn't go to the library. They all ended up at the game.

Is there anything else you think is important for UNO students to know about you?

I am a pretty independent guy. I

think Omaha has an opportunity to lead the national discussion on a lot of issues. We have a lot of people here who can have a major influence. It is all about putting people at the same table and coming up with conclusions. If we pull off the upset, and I think we will, I won't be beholden anybody except the people that elected me because I haven't taken any special interest money, and neither the national or state party has been much help. We have had to do everything on our own, which I knew heading in. If I can pull it off, I will be my own person out there.

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The Internet is also flooded with rumors that Apple is also utilizing the Trusted Platform Module in some of its newer systems. CNET's News.com reported last year that Apple was exploring the technology, although recent news on Apple's progress is scarce. That report came after Apple announced it was moving to an Intel platform and speculation about how Apple would ensure its operating system ran only on Apple-approved hardware was at its peak.

Of course, many of the details surrounding how companies like Microsoft and Apple are trying to implement digital rights are just rumors. What is vital to realize, though, is that these companies have an invested interest in doing so and they are making progress.

Moreover, every success they have is another lost freedom for the consumer.

For example, the iPod has revolutionized not only how we listen to music, but also the rights associated with buying it. The iTunes Music Store only allows users to play downloaded songs on five computers, and even then only using Apple's iTunes software. Downloaded songs also only work with iPods.

Former digital rights maverick

Napster's scheme is worse, offering the equivalent of leases for songs, which expire if you don't pay your subscription dues. Even if you go with the Napster Light service, you still can only have three copies of any downloaded song and, unsurprisingly, the songs won't work with your iPod.

The impact that the efforts to control digital rights goes far beyond music, too. Consider Apple's recently announced iTV product or even Cox's digital video recorder service. Or TiVo. Or Sirius satellite radio. Or Netflix.com.

Home entertainment is going digital, and the future of consumer choice rests firmly with the technologies implemented by corporate America to protect digital rights.

If we allow these technologies to be too invasive, we run the risk of astronomical charges for even the most mundane services. If we demand digital anarchy, we run the risk of damaging the industry.

In the end, it all comes down to money and whose account it's in: yours or the RIAA's, MPAA's, Apple's and Microsoft's.

Honestly, I think the industry could adapt, but I don't think my checkbook can.

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The department of mathematics' Web site, unomaha.edu/wwwmath, even has a link to a page called "the scoop." It explains how a computer science major can double major in mathematics without taking any courses that do not also count towards the bachelor's in computer science degree.

"I really see a lot of choice of mathematics as a second major," Manner said. "I see this really as a strengthening of some of these programs."

As of Sept. 20, UNO students had declared around 300 double majors and 800 minors, according to Student Enrollment Services' database, Manner said. These numbers did not take into consideration students pursuing multiple degrees.

The higher credit-hour average was also impacted by a decline in the number of part-time students, which dropped, from 34.0 percent last fall to 33.0 percent this fall, according to Institutional Research's 2005-06 and 2006-07 student profiles.

"Our part-time enrollment has dropped and we're not happy about

that," Manner said.

The most significant source of drop came from enrollment decreases in sections offered at Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, Neb. Manner said this was likely caused by a combination of factors, including increased competition by other institutions and the effect of troop deployment overseas.

University-wide undergraduate enrollment was up slightly, from 34,598 students to 34,646—a net increase of 0.1 percent. First-time freshman enrollment rates were also up university-wide because of an 8.1 percent increase at UNL, but down at both UNO (1.3 percent) and UNK (4.5 percent).

"The fall enrollment figures show some encouraging trends, including increases in non-resident students and in the number of graduate and professional students university-wide," NU President James B. Milliken said in a statement. "However, the total increase of less than one percent clearly reflects a need to strengthen our efforts in recruiting and retaining students."

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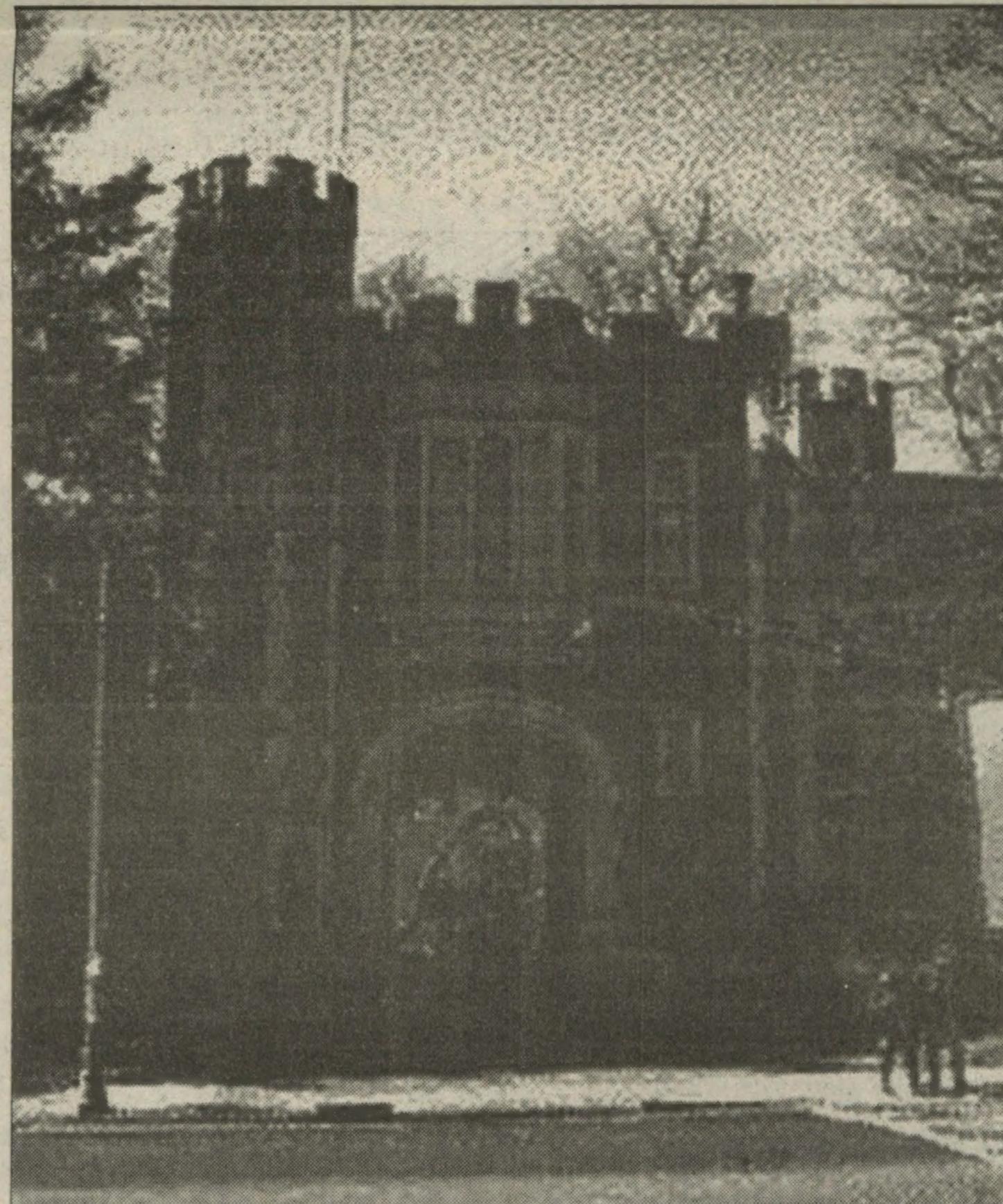
have twice had an 11-run first in 1982 against Minnesota and in 1983 against Baltimore, which was weeks away from winning the World Series.

Royals outfielder Mitch Maier, a product of Novi High School, made his big-league debut when he entered in the fifth inning. He struck out

looking and grounded out in his two at-bats, both off Rogers.

Buck's second homer in two innings was a two-run shot off Mike Maroth in the ninth.

Leyland said Marcus Thames' left elbow was sore, the result of getting hit by a pitch.

Princeton ends early admissions

One of the nation's oldest universities, Princeton was founded in 1746. It recently joined Harvard University in eliminating its early admission program, which was previously used by nearly half the freshmen at Princeton. Pictured here is 1879 Hall, home of the department of philosophy.

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Following the lead of Harvard University, Princeton University announced on Sept. 18 that it will eliminate its early admissions program next year, doing away with a policy that school officials said puts low-income and minority applicants at a disadvantage.

Princeton became the second Ivy League school and the third major American university to announce it is getting rid of early admissions, by

which high-school seniors apply to schools in the fall well before the traditional spring deadline.

Like most schools with an early admissions policy, Princeton requires successful early applicants to commit to enrolling there.

Critics say that rule is a turnoff for many low-income students and their parents, who prefer to shop around for the best financial aid package before committing to a school. Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman appeared to validate that point of view last Monday, saying that early admissions programs "advantage the

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MBA students more likely to cheat, survey finds

BY STACEY BURLING
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(MCT)

PHILADELPHIA - When it comes to cheating in graduate school, a new study finds that MBA students are the champs.

A survey of 5,331 students at 32 graduate schools in the United States and Canada found an "alarming" amount of cheating across disciplines, but more among the nation's future business leaders. Fifty-six percent of graduate business students admitted they had cheated at least once in the last year, compared with 47 percent of non-business students.

The students, who were surveyed between 2002 and 2004, told researchers from Pennsylvania State, Rutgers and Washington State universities that the most important reason for cheating was that they thought that other students were doing it.

"People tend to do what they think other people are doing," said Linda Klebe Trevino, one of the researchers and a professor of organizational behavior at Penn State's Smeal College of Business. "The fact that other people are doing it creates an environment where this is normative."

The study asked about 13 different types of cheating, ranging from copying a classmate's test answers to lifting sentences from the Internet without attribution.

The results come amid a growing list of corporate ethics scandals, including faulty accounting to boost earnings, and, more recently, the backdating of stock options grants, a tactic that makes executive pay even more lucrative. While there is no proof that students who would cheat on a test might later cheat stockholders, the researchers said it made sense that people who would bend one rule might bend another.

In light of the scandals, area business schools have been beefing up their ethics education.

Penn State is trying out a business school honors code this year as part of its attempt to foster a "community of honor and trust," Trevino said. "We're really trying to do a culture change and embed this."

To discourage cheating, Temple University's Fox School of Business makes cell phones and laptops off limits during tests. Students are also told that computer software will check their papers for plagiarism, said Debbie Campbell, assistant dean for undergraduate programs.

When asked about the study, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School pointed to its ethics code, which forbids students from using "any dishonest method to gain an unfair advantage over other students in academic pursuits."

At St. Joseph's University, the Academic Honesty Board, which hears complaints about cheating, has proposed that the school form a commission whose sole job would be to promote academic integrity, said Bill McDevitt, a business law professor who is chairman of the board.

Several studies have found that undergraduate business students are more inclined to cheat than others, but this is the first to report on graduate students at multiple schools, Trevino said. The study, released Monday, has been accepted for publication by the Academy of Management Learning and Education, she said.

In the graduate-school survey, business students were more likely than students in different fields to work with others on written assignments when they had been told explicitly to work alone, and to use "cut and paste plagiarism," or snippets of uncited information from the Internet.

Business students were also more likely to find out about a test from

a fellow student who had taken it, a problem professors could remedy by giving different versions of the test, the authors said.

Why business students would cheat more than others is a matter of conjecture. Trevino said it might be that students who were drawn to business school were more self-interested or bottom-line-oriented. Some studies also suggest that business school, with its emphasis on the free market and maximization of shareholder value, changes student attitudes.

Donald McCabe, a management professor at Rutgers who led the study, said one reason business students might cheat more is that they were more likely to encounter questions they could answer with one word or number, not an essay. "Compared to many of the other disciplines, if you can glance over and see somebody else's test or exam, there's a high premium for that," he said.

The "more important and more discouraging" explanation he hears from students is that "they're just emulating the behavior they see out in the business world." There, they say, "it doesn't matter how you get it done. The key thing is to get it done."

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advantaged."

"Although we have worked hard in recent years to increase the diversity of our early decision applicants, we have concluded that adopting a single admission process is necessary to ensure equity for all applicants," Tilghman said in a statement. "We believe that elimination of early admission programs can reduce some of the frenzy, complexity and inequity in a process that even under the best of circumstances is inevitably stressful for students and their families."

Princeton has had an early

admissions program of some sort for nearly three decades, officials said, and has had a binding "early decision" program since 1996. This year, the 599 applicants who were accepted early account for nearly 49 percent of the 1,230-member freshman class.

The new policy affects students applying to attend Princeton in the fall of 2008. Early applications for the fall of 2007 are due Nov. 1. Regular applicants face a Jan. 1 deadline.

Harvard has a non-binding "early action" policy that gives successful early applicants the freedom to apply

to other schools and enroll elsewhere if they choose. Still, Harvard officials have said many students fail to make the distinction. Harvard's announcement followed a decision in May by the University of Delaware to dispense with its early admissions program.

Princeton officials had discussed dropping its early admissions policy long before Harvard made its decision public Sept. 12, said Cass Cliatt, a Princeton spokeswoman. Cliatt acknowledged that Princeton officials were piggybacking on the Harvard

announcement, hoping that other schools will follow suit.

"We conducted our annual review of our early decision policy and said last summer that it would be very difficult to make this decision unilaterally," she said. "So the fact that Harvard made an announcement was one of the factors that we took into account to make this decision."

"This would have been very difficult for one school to do," Cliatt added. "It's still very difficult for two universities to take on. Our great hope is that other schools follow our lead."

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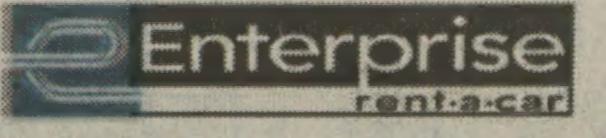
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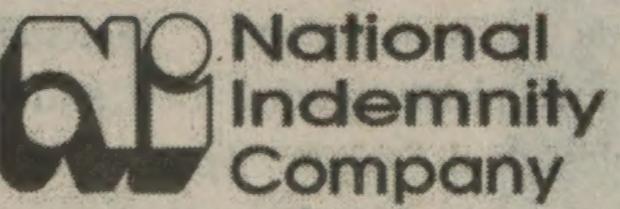
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